

CAMPUS WAR MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN OPENS TODAY

Women's Union Present Recital by Goss, Naylor At R.V.C. Gym Today

Tickets Are Now Available for Concert of Old English Songs

John Goss and Bernard Naylor will feature the Song Recital to be presented by the Women's Union on Thursday, March 8 at 5.15 p.m. in the R.V.C. upper gymnasium. Tickets at 25 cents each are on sale at all University buildings, at the Union Tuck Shop, and will also be available at the door before the concert. The tickets will not be sold to the general public.

"... Such a scholarly salon-style program has seldom been done here, even by Goss. A wonderfully skilled voice, naturally flexible and expressive tone, subtle nuances of vocal art, exquisite cadences of expression and all the delightful humoresque that Goss delights to reveal in such lyric masterpieces" described Augustus Bridle of the Toronto Daily Star.

Said the New York Times: "He is a born artist with the intuitions and the taste which must be inherent since they never could be merely acquired, and he has cultivated his gift until a song recital by him is an affair of unflinching interest and profit for the listener."

Program
The evening's program will include:
Elizabethan Songs: "Willow, Willow"
Continued on Page Four

Literature Society to Hear Mr. A. M. Klein, March 11

A meeting of the English Literature Society will be held at 8.15 p.m. on Sunday, March 11, at the home of Theo. Mayer, 580 Cote St. Antoine Road. Mr. A. M. Klein, of the staff of Preview, Montreal magazine, has been invited to address the society.

Further discussion for the meeting has been planned around the poetry page which appeared in Tuesday's Daily. Students who have contributed to this page or who are interested in verse-writing have been particularly invited to attend, stated a member of the executive.

It has also been announced that elections will be held at this meeting, in order to determine the members of next year's executive.

OPPORTUNITY FOR THANKS, SAYS MCGILL

Canvassers' Dinner Hears F-L Dixon, A. D. Campbell

"It is not a matter of giving, but an opportunity of showing appreciation for McGill University" stated Air Vice-Marshal Frank S. McGill, when the chairman of the McGill War Memorial Campaign addressed a dinner meeting of student canvassers in the Union Ballroom last night.

The address concluded the official ceremonies opening of the War Memorial Campaign, with a short address by John J. Costigan, president of the Students' Society. Costigan stated, that student support of the campaign meant a concrete contribution to the university. He explained, that the university pays \$400.- or more beyond the fees paid by a student for a single year's tuition, and that therefore student contributions are necessary in order to make the building of a venture such as the new Pool possible.

F-L G. H. Dixon, General Secretary for the Campaign was then introduced by President Costigan. F-L Dixon reviewed the organization of the campaign, outlining its development from original plans laid last August. He paid tribute to the work done by Mr. E. A. Leslie, president of the Graduate Society, who, the General Secretary pointed out, toured the whole continent, planning and organizing for the coming campaign.

In Mr. Leslie's absence, Dr. A. D. Campbell replied for the Graduates Society, Thanking F-L Dixon. Dr. Campbell stressed the need for a swimming pool at McGill since it is one of the few universities without one.

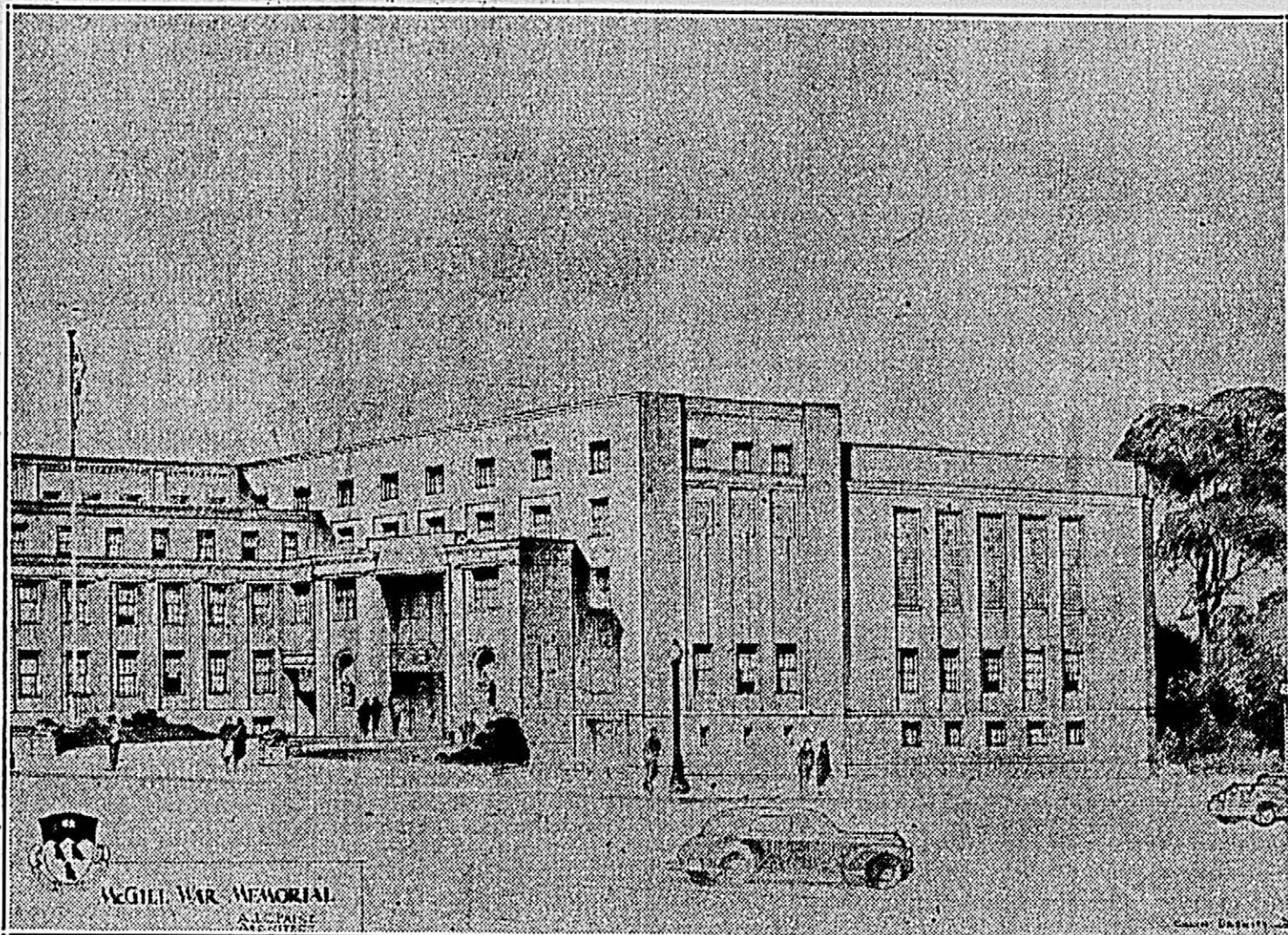
Then followed Air Vice Marshal McGill's address.

He said that he had once been on the Dominion Champion Swimming Team, he therefore realized that the need for a swimming pool at McGill was great. Although there was no necessity for it, as he did not believe in drawing students to a University on the basis of its recreational facilities, yet he felt, that never-the-less, it would add greatly to its reputation.

The General Chairman of the Campaign praised the organization of the campaign, stating that graduates from McGill from South

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EXTERIOR VIEW OF MEMORIAL WING



Seen above is Montreal Architect A. J. C. Paine's idea of how the New Wing to be added to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury will appear, looking east on Pine Avenue. The addition will be built on the east side of the present gym. When the plans for the construction of

the Gym were made, extensions such as the New Wing were provided for in the original drawings.

The New Wing will contain the long-planned swimming pool and a memorial hall (seen elsewhere on this page).

Statement by President of Society

Simply stated, the object of this campaign is to erect a memorial—you all know that it will be a useful memorial, the kind your fellow-students who fought and died would be proud to see built on this campus. They would be proud because they would know that there was among the graduates — and for our purpose — among the students of McGill, — enough drive and unity and spirit to make such a remembrance possible. They would be proud because of the realization that there was here no senseless piling of brick upon brick, of plaque upon plaque, but that rather their names were inscribed in a building where throbbing life mingled with awe for those who made such things possible. They would be proud because McGill's graduates, spread throughout the four corners of the globe, bear witness to the continuance of her reputation for devotion, and for such expressions as this our testimonial is to be.

Statement by Dr. A. S. Lamb

In a statement in support of the construction of a swimming-pool for the University Dr. A. S. Lamb, Director of the Department of Physical Education, said in part:

"Those undergraduates who wish to learn to swim and those who are especially interested in competitive swimming, water polo and diving, will no doubt form the majority of those who will use the proposed Swimming-pool."

"In the immediate post-war years, however, there will doubtless be a considerable number of students recovering from war injuries who will find great therapeutic value from the use of the Pool. There is abundant clinical evidence to warrant the more extensive use of hydro-therapeutic measures as a valuable adjunct to other forms of treatment."

"From recent investigations, it is estimated that approximately 35% of the student body is unable to swim 50 yards. This is a somewhat appalling state of affairs and not only are these students a danger to themselves, but they would be of no service to others in case of emergency."

Continued on Page Four

CANADIAN CAMPUS — a CUP feature SPECIAL EVENTS

Queen's University

The Queen's Swimming Club staged their 1945 Aquacade for three successful nights here. Sponsored by the ISS campaign committee, this event attracted over 1,500 people. The Aquacade was well supported by Queen's students and Kingston citizens. The highlights was a daring gymnastic display on the rafters forty feet above the pool. In a spectacular diving exhibition Evelyn Duchanan, senior Dominion champion and other eminent divers from Toronto took part. Other outstanding items included ornamental swimming by eighteen co-eds, a precision duet, fashion shows, and an exhibition of the use of swim fins. Underwater lighting gave a striking effect to an excellent show which tremendously boosted the ISS objective.

University of New Brunswick

At UNB the New Brunswick Interscholastic Basketball tournament was held March 1-2-3. Thirteen teams came to Fredericton from every part of the province to take part in this outstanding athletic event. The playoffs started Thursday evening and the finals were played Saturday afternoon, followed by the presentations. The students at UNB in co-operation with the Physical Department sponsored this tournament on a non profit basis.

Mount Allison University

Construction of a new men's residence with accommodation for 185 students is progressing rapidly. The building should be completed next fall. It will replace the old residence which was destroyed by fire in December 1941. Plans for a new rink, Household Science building, Physics and Engineering building, Gymnasium and girls' residence are also underway.

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Around the Campus

Today: S.L.C. meeting at 1 p.m. in Union Music Room. . . . Women's Union Concert in R.V.C. Upper Gym at 5.15 p.m. . . . Daily Banquet. . . . War Memorial campaign opens. . . . S.L.C. nominations due. . . . Engineering Under-Graduate Society nominations close at 2 p.m.

Tomorrow: Players' Club presents "The Male Animal" at 8.30 p.m. in Moyle Hall. . . . Arts and Science Informal in Union Ballroom. . . . Veterans' Society Smoker in C.O.T.C. mess at 8 p.m.

Coming: English Department presents "The Admirable Crichton" on Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16. . . . Modern Dance Recital in R.V.C. Gym on March 16. . . . Pre-Meds hold Annual Banquet in Union Ballroom on March 16.

F. S. MCGILL, J. COSTIGAN OPEN DRIVE

Students to be Asked To Sign Cards As Pledge

The McGill Campus War Memorial Campaign was officially opened by John J. Costigan yesterday evening at a dinner-rally for canvassers addressed by the general chairman of the campaign, Air Vice-Marshal Frank S. McGill. The student campaign to collect funds for the War Memorial Wing, to house a War Memorial Plaque and a swimming-pool, is part of a world-wide drive organized by the Graduates' Society of McGill University.

The gymnasium was built in 1939 as a result of the Graduates' Society's efforts; the present project is to complete the gymnasium and establish a "living memorial."

Students on this campus will be asked to sign pledge-cards. These pledges are to be fulfilled not out of this year's caution-money, it was stressed, but in two instalments covering one session or more, along with regular payment of tuition fees. The total which the canvassers ask for will be \$10, and individual students may distribute the amount of the instalments as they see fit.

List of graduates made up to ensure world-wide coverage for the campaign include local committees from Victoria to Spokane, New York to Noranda, Quebec to Vermont, Charlottetown to New Hampshire, and Baltimore to Miami. Organization of "Other Countries" is in the hands of prospective chairmen who will cover graduates in the West Indies, South and Central America, South Africa, Europe, The Middle East, India, The Far East, and Hawaii; the organization of Great Britain's McGill Graduates has been undertaken separately.

Contributions to the campaign already received include \$5,900 from the former University Air Squadron and a prospective \$20,000 from the McGill C.O.T.C.

The campaign will last on the McGill campus for exactly one week, at the end of which canvassers will hand in their pledge-cards as collected to their class and faculty presidents, who will then turn them over to the Student

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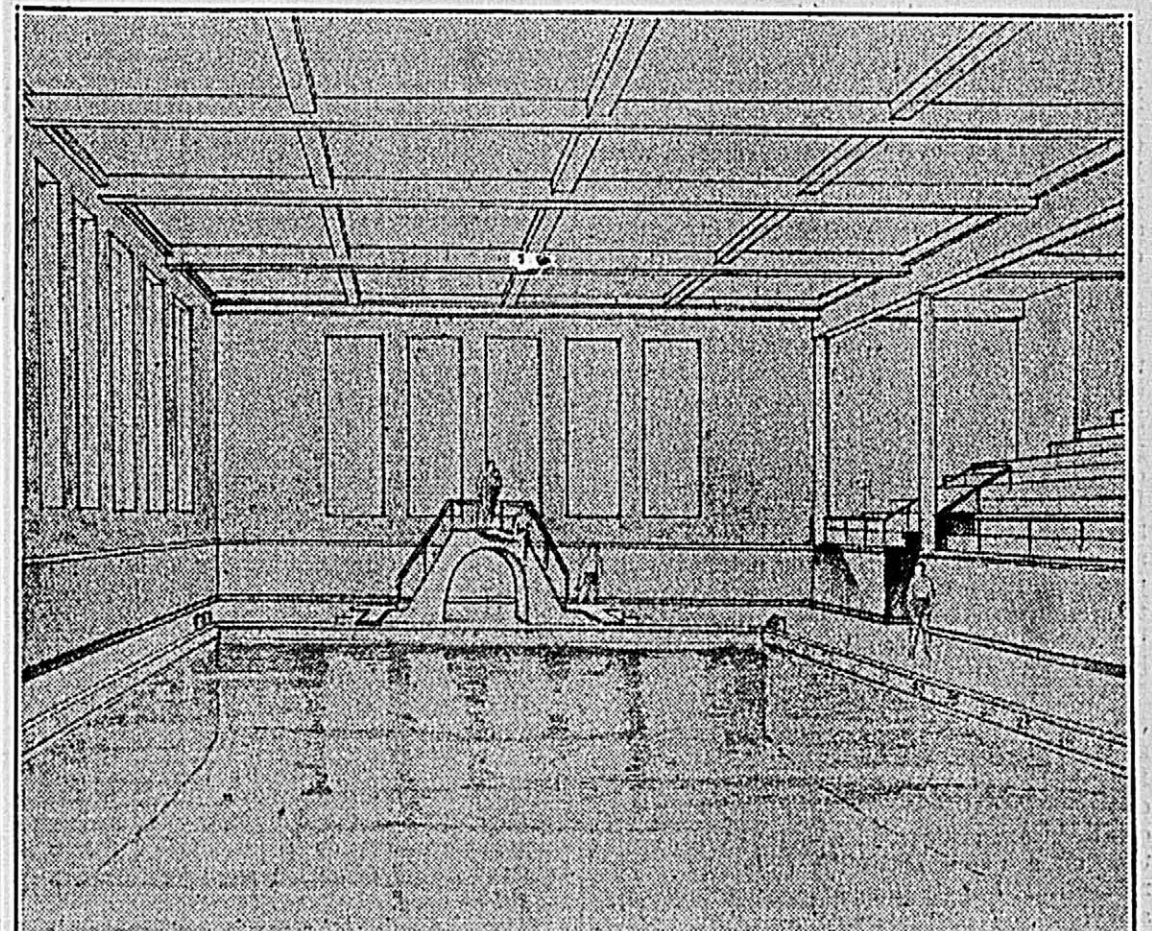
MEMORIAL HALL OF NEW WING



Above is pictured the War Memorial Hall in the New Wing to be added to the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. This hall will contain an honour Roll of McGill students and alumni who have "served with distinction" in the present war.

In addition to the large roll of honour seen above, there will be space on the other walls for individual plaques, in memory of McGill men, to be placed there, it is expected, by relatives and close friends.

NEW SWIMMING POOL FOR GYM



The new swimming pool has been planned by the Graduates' Society as a war memorial. It will be part of the new wing which is to be added to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. The pool, as outlined above in architect Paine's plans, will complete the original project in partial execution of which the gym was built in 1939.

Also in the new wing will be the War Memorial Hall, in honour of the McGill men who served during this war. The wing will face Pine Avenue, on the east side of the present building.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Canadian University Press

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1945
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Let's Show Them Movies

THE MANITOBA

It reflects great credit on the students of this University that the work of many of the U.M.S.U. sub-committees should measure up to high professional standards. Our Dramatic Society and Glee Club productions, not to mention our extension debates, attract large crowds and favorable comment each year, our athletes are making names for themselves in local and Western sports circles, and we put out one of the finest year-books published anywhere. As Grand is standing behind us, toying suggestively with a Colt .38, we will also state that we publish an unbelievably outstanding newspaper, read throughout the land.

Only in public relations work are we weak. Aside from our Open House, the work in that field is behind the times, and fails to take advantage of the methods and practices developed in modern, large-scale commercial advertising. Thanks to our operas, our plays, our debates, etc., we have "sold" the University to a fair-sized proportion of the adult population of Winnipeg, but we have definitely not sold ourselves to the high-school students of this province, who should be our number one "prospects". We can talk all we like about moving Junior Division out to Fort Garry, about new buildings, about swimming pools, gyms, stadiums, and five-minute bus service, but unless we can increase our enrollment in the near future we may have to wait a long time before Manitoba "U" becomes the institution we want it to be.

The weakness is not due to any inefficiency in the Public Relations Committee. It is due to our failure to realize the importance of the group and to give it the assistance, financial and otherwise, that it needs. It is also due to the fact that little or no co-operation exists between student and official University publicity work. But what could a larger, expanded Public Relations Committee do? Plenty!

Why do people not go to University? Some of them because they cannot afford it and are unable to win scholarships. What about the rest of them (in normal times, that is)? Some of them have not sufficient ability, but many others are simply unaware of the advantages that a University education can give them. These are people who should have gone to college, but didn't—as a result society will not receive the full benefits of their abilities. Meanwhile our University stays small—unable to obtain the instructors and professors it would like to have, many of its buildings old and in need of replacement, its student activities sharply restricted by limited budgets—all because we have not got sufficient registration.

At present we are making no real effort to tell the young people of this province what the U. of M. is all about. If a person gets interested though, he writes in to the authorities and gets sent an un-illustrated calendar with the bare bones of the information he needs. This is not good enough. We are letting our sales prospects come to us instead of going after them ourselves. Under such circumstances, it is no wonder that many "teen-agers" become suspicious of universities, after having reached the conclusion that people go there to meet handsome engineers or to spend pa's hard-earned cash on revelry and licentious living. Impressions like these should be corrected at once.

What can we do about it? Radio broadcasts are good publicity outlets, and we have made great progress with them in the last two years. Pamphlets and illustrated literature could be distributed throughout the province. But best of all, in our estimation, would be the circulation of a movie about the University. This movie could contain shots of students in lectures and labs, of students putting out *The Manitoban*, rehearsing an opera or play, dancing at "U" functions, playing various games, debating, arguing in the common rooms, running their student government, studying for exams and writing same. Brief pictorial resumes of all the principal courses could be included. Most helpful of all, perhaps, would be a practical demonstration, on the screen, of the qualifications required for various types of employment and

INTO THE BLUE

Being the Story of Aviation

By Helmuth Ott

VII. Beyond the Horizon

The present war has given science in general and aviation in particular an impetus that is the more outstanding if we consider the relatively short time interval in which such remarkable progress has been achieved.

From the early periods of the war when the Blenheim was still the main weapon of the Bomber Command to the present day when the skies are filled with super fortresses, jet-propelled fighters, and remote-controlled rockets, we have passed through an age of progress such as has not been known before. We have learned to travel as fast as sound, to see as far as a hundred miles, to carry loads up to ten and fifteen tons through the air—and, we have learned to destroy, to liquidate cities and towns with a sweep of our aerial might.

To ascertain what the future holds is not an easy task. No more can we trust the safety of our own homes when some rocket may be directed at our cities from over six hundred miles away. If it is not possible to preserve a state of permanent peace, we will be forced to devise means by which we can protect ourselves—either to develop counter measures such as electro-magnetic barrages that will render these radio-controlled rockets ineffective or we may be obliged to protect our homes and our factories by going underground, as has become the custom in Europe.

However, the threat from direct bombers may be considered as being the less ominous, partly on account of a higher efficiency of defensive measures due to the employment of jet-fighters, radar-location and radio-controlled flying bombs and partly on account of the reduced efficiency of the bomber due to an increased speed and a higher flying level. Within the next few decades, pending the discovery of a new fuel we will also probably witness the active introduction of the manned rocket that will take its place in the air lines of the world. Of course, it is still in its experimental stage but with the V-2 as forerunner and considering the continual development of new fuels we may very well consider the fundamental difficulties as having been surmounted. In its initial stages no doubt it will be dependent upon a chemical fuel and hence will be very limited in the extent of its flight, but if, as imagined, the splitting of the atom releases enormous energies and it is possible to harness these we can eventually look forward to the conquest of the interstellar spaces.

Oxygen equipment, temperature control, and pressure cabins of course will be a necessity and the shock of landing will be overcome by the expulsion of a forward jet in the direction of travel and the consequent reduction of momentum. Lateral control will be established by the firing of subsidiary rockets along the side of the rocket and it would be very advisable to place the pressure cabin on roller bearings inside the rocket shell in order to avoid the inconveniences arising from any possible rotary

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Time and Tide

It's Not Cricket . . .

It has always been to us a point of interest that the National Hockey League has since 1924 presented a trophy, the Lady Byng cup, to the player combining consistent gentlemanly conduct with good all-round ability. It is an unusual award, having few parallels in any sport in our sphere of coverage, and the implications of the simple fact that it exists are sometimes worth considering.

For many years it was virtually the sole recognition for which an N.H.L. player could strive; and by odd coincidence, through most of that period it was shared exclusively by two men—Frank Boucher, centreman of the New York Rangers' great Cook-Boucher-Cook line, and Joe Primeau, his opposite number of the Toronto Maple Leafs' trio of Primeau, Conacher, and Jackson. Today, and more's the pity, its attainment seems much less highly regarded, and much less newsworthy.

It seems too bad that the assumption is implied that professional hockey is not gentlemanly and requires some incentive to make it so. Organized sport was the organization of a gentlemen's pastime, and it could hardly exist for long without maintaining appropriate and traditional standards of conduct. In fact, gentlemanliness is the kingly which holds the organization together, for without it the written rules are easily dispensed with and the sport degenerates.

So we wonder a little about the Lady Byng trophy. Somehow, we would like to see just a little more competition for it.

—V. C. G.

how the University could and could not help one to gain those qualifications.

Most of the large and medium-sized high-schools in this province have the facilities for showing movies or can obtain them easily. The principals of these schools would, in most cases, be only too glad to show a film such as the one described, to the pupils. A well-directed movie of this nature would, we feel sure, find an interested and enthusiastic audience among high-school students. If so, the results would be reflected in registration the following fall. Freshmen who had seen the film would enter University with a greater keenness about their courses and a much greater desire to participate enthusiastically in student activities.

While we're at it, this kind of film would be highly suitable for showing to returned servicemen. The percentage of veterans who are taking advantage of the government's free education scheme is discouragingly low, and anything students can do to propagate the advantages of higher education among returned men should be done.

The production of a movie costs money, and lots of it; but if we used a little salesmanship, we could obtain aid from many other interested sources. This would be absolutely necessary to prevent too drastic a slice being cut from student funds.

The question to ask is, "Would it be worth it?" We think it would—maybe you don't, but it's worth thinking about. The time to start thinking is now.

Visiting Pianist and Vocalist



Pictured above (left) is BERNARD NAYLOR who will appear as pianist in a song recital to be given by the Women's Union this afternoon at 5.15 in the R.V.C. Upper Gym. JOHN GOSS (right) is featured as vocalist in the concert.

Library Topics

When a request for a library book is received at the Loan Desk, the book, if it is not already in circulation, is removed without delay from its place on the shelves and is handed to the borrower who signs the book-card as a receipt. A very simple process it seems and one involving only a few minutes of time, but many different operations, not always visible to the borrower, have combined to make it so. As in all institutions, commercial or academic, much goes on behind the scenes of which the general public is largely unaware, and the library is no exception. The selection of its books, in itself no easy task, starts off this backstage work, and the success of its efforts lies in the ease and speed with which the book travels from the publisher to the hands of the reader.

Book selection in any library must of necessity be guided by the needs of the type of public which is being served. It is not difficult to see that the demands made upon a university library are so varied and cover so wide a ground that the choice of books presents a complicated problem. Such a library must naturally supply, in the first place, all the prescribed and supplemental readings of the different college courses; but it is also expected to carry additional material on all subjects of cultural, historical, and scientific interest. To best attain this comprehensive objective, annual allotments are made from the library budget to the departments for the selection of books required by their courses. The departmental needs being thus taken care of, the remainder of the budget, under the direction of the librarian, serves the broader needs of the library, including periodicals of general interest.

Once a book has been selected, the library's Order Department places an order with the publisher. When the book has been received—and in these days of paper shortages and wartime restrictions this may take considerable time—it passes from the Order Department to the Cataloguing Department. Here a cataloguer must examine the book sufficiently to be able to ascertain the subject or subjects on which it treats. The amount of time required for this will vary from the short time needed for a work of fiction to the longer period necessarily bestowed upon a learned treatise. Catalogue cards are drafted, the various subject headings under which the book will appear in the catalogue are selected, and the book is classified, which involves assigning it to its ultimate place on the shelves according to its subject matter.

Next the catalogue cards are typed, and at the same time the book is bookplated and labelled with its call number. It is by this call number—a combination of letters and numbers—that the book is ultimately shelved and located when wanted. The book then receives its accession number and is entered in the accession book—a numerical record of all books, received by the library, and one that is necessary for purposes of record, insurance, and comparison.

Student Recital

The concert by the Conservatorium String Orchestra will be held tonight at 8.45 p.m. in R.V.C. The program is as follows: *Musique Suite* (Handel). Sonata for Violoncello (Sammartini) with Marcelle Manny as soloist. *Allegro Maestoso* (Purcell). Mr. Defesch's *Fancie* (Defesch). Menuet in A (Boccherini). Aria, "Care Selve" from "Atlantia" (Handel) and Suite from "Tempest Music" (Locke). All students are invited.

The Plays of James Barrie

The plays of James Barrie, it seems, have a reputation for always "going over well", in spite of any difficulties which may occur during production; it is a reputation well deserved, for Barrie plays have a rapid, well-balanced dialogue combined with a convincing picture of the time.

Barrie wrote most of his plays at the end of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth, and in them he has captured a great deal of the Victorian age and atmosphere. One of his best known, is the delightful "Quality Street", a charming tale of the two sisters, Susan and Phoebe who live a modest, unassuming life in a small English village. It is somewhat on the same lines as Mrs. Gaskell's "Cranford", with the fresh and sympathetic touches that make a play sincere.

Another play that has enjoyed a great deal of popularity is "What Every Woman Knows", a story that will be timeless, as long as men will be men and women continue to understand them.

"The Admirable Crichton" has a particular appeal today when we are acutely aware of the staunch record of the little man in England, who has withstood the bombing, has made and manned the guns. But this play was written of another time when cast distinctions were more rigid, and as Lord Loam, master of the admirable Crichton, says, "It settled itself long ago, Crichton, when I was born a peer, and you, for instance, were born a servant." The way in which the servant, Crichton, overcomes the obstacles of cast and class when circumstances are reversed is the story which Barrie unfolds in the English Department's play, "The Admirable Crichton."

Letter Forum

ELECTIONS CONGRATULATIONS

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir,—I would like to congratulate Allan Knight on his success in Tuesday's election, and also thank all those who kindly supported me in the recent campaign.

Yours sincerely,
Jack H. Douglas.

APPRECIATION

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir,—I should like to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation to all those who considered me worthy of nomination in the recent elections in the Women's Union.

I should also like to say that there is no one to whom I would rather have lost than Merville Cayford, and I wish her every success in the coming year.

Sincerely,
Sheila Mercer.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir,—I would like to congratulate Gus Richter on his success in Tuesday's elections, and also I would like to thank all those who so kindly nominated and supported me in the campaign.

Yours truly,
P. S. Grant.

THANKS

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir,—I should like to take this opportunity of thanking the student body for their support in the recent election.

It is indeed an honor to represent the men students on the Athletics Board, and I can assure them that I will do the job to the best of my ability.

Yours truly,
Allan Knight.

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Music Notes

LITTLE SYMPHONY

Haydn and Mozart were the composers featured on Tuesday night's concert of the Little Symphony, Bernard Naylor choosing from the works of each composer a symphony and a concerto. All the pieces chosen were written within a period of twenty years. Played for the first time by the orchestra was Haydn's Symphony in B Flat. This work was recently found by Dr. Hans Gal in the Edinburgh University library. The date of this composition is uncertain, but it must have been written between 1756 and 1776, in which period Haydn composed over twenty symphonies.

Perhaps last night's concert was really a Haydn one. Certainly no one can forget the clearness of melody, firmness of design and the underlying freedom of the Symphony, nor can one neglect the technical skill displayed by Doris Killam in the Concerto for piano and orchestra. Haydn's genius unlike Mozart's (Haydn's first composition was written at the age of twenty) was developed after years of hard work and careful study, and after hearing the work of these composers, written at approximately the same stage in their careers, one can appreciate why Haydn has been called the father of instrumental music.

It was peaceful music on Tuesday night, with beautiful Mozart melodies and dancing minuets; and through it all there were the technical difficulties with which the musicians had to contend. That their job was well performed can be judged, not by applause which followed each performance, but by the tranquil mood of the audience. It was music to understand and fully appreciate; it was a performance to applaud and to welcome again. Both Doris Killam at the piano and Maurice Onderet, who was soloist in Mozart's Concerto in D for violin and orchestra, displayed a perfection of technique and a conscientious truly gratifying to hear. I feel certain that Tuesday night's audience left the Hermitage with the desire to hear another Haydn concert by the Little Symphony.

—A. T. W.

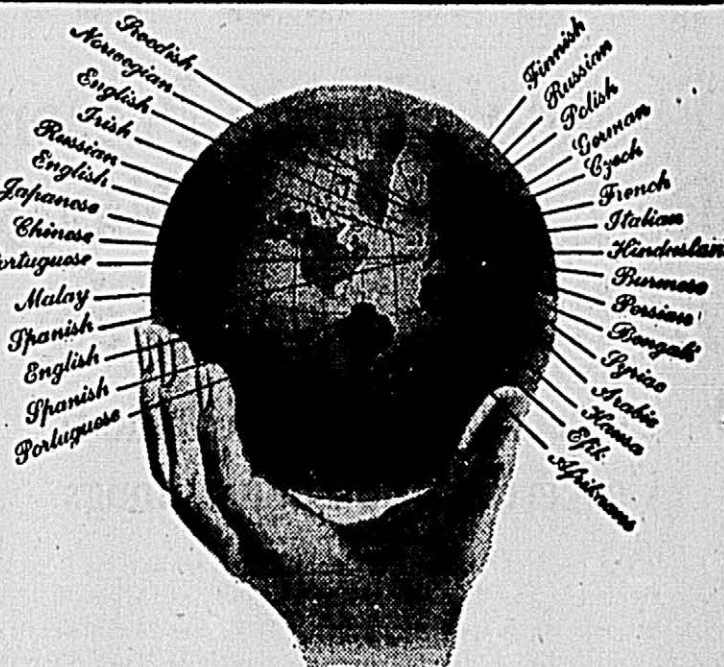
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Top University Racers To Compete March 17 In Downhill Slalom

Six-man Red Team to Include Everson, Staniforth, Walby; Quebec to Send Jalbert, Auger

McGill's top-ranking skiers will participate in the nearest thing to intercollegiate racing permitted in wartime on March 17 when they meet starry aggregations from the University of Montreal and Laval University in downhill and slalom at St. Sauveur. Held under the sponsorship of the University of Montreal, six racers from each university will participate with the four best times to count for team tabulation. Slated for the treacherous pitches of the St. Sauveur Downhill run, the downhill phase of the meet will take place at noon on Saturday, March 17, with a giant slalom to follow in the afternoon, probably on Hill 71.

The McGill aggregation will be headed by Bob Everson, Science 2, who is assistant manager of the Ski Team. An accomplished racer, Everson placed second in the combined tally at the Interfaculty Meet at St. Sauveur last month.

Staniforth To Race
Also in the Red and White spearhead will be Don Staniforth, an R.C.A.F. veteran now in Engineering. Staniforth won the Interfaculty combined and along with Everson and Bob Rutledge, another veteran, was among the mainstays of former Westmount High School teams.

Three freshmen round off the McGill roster. Jim McLeod was winner of the slalom at the Interfaculty and Bob Walby and Benny Parsons formerly raced under Lower Canada College colours.

Yves Prevost, U. of M. Ski Club president, last night announced that Queens had found it impossible to send a team owing to examinations, thus keeping Harvey Clifford and Montreal's Manny Affler out of the running.

Most serious threat in the meet will probably be the Laval team from Quebec which will include Pierre Jalbert, Paul Auger and Elie Tourgeon. Jalbert was winner of the George Washington jumping meet on the Cote des Neiges hill here last month. While Auger captured the Taschereau Classic at Mont Tremblant last year.

A powerful U. of M. aggregation will be made up of Yves Prevost, Claude Faribault, Roger Beauchemin, Claude Landry, Edmond Pontbriand and Guy Sicotte.

A sidelight of the Inter-University Meet will be the completion of a private duel between U. of M. and Laval for the Faribault Trophy, emblematic of skiing supremacy between the two French colleges. Laval has a slight edge in this competition having outpointed U. of M. by a small margin at Lac Beauport.

M.W.S.A.A. Banquet and Meeting

The M.W.S.A.A. will hold its Annual Meeting on Thursday, March 22, at 4.30 p.m. in R.V.C. Elections of managers and other officers for the coming year and reports by the present managers on the current season will constitute the agenda. The annual banquet will follow on Wednesday evening, March 28.

Letters Awarded In Track, Tennis

Golf Included Among Awards Announced In Latest Listings

Below are listed the McGill athletic awards in Tennis, Golf, and Track.

TENNIS — C. G. Ramsay, 2nd Grade; R. E. Freisenbruch, 3rd Grade; C. A. Fung-a-Ling, Numerals; J. B. Wight, Numerals.

GOLF — B. T. Barbeau, 2nd Grade; W. D. Adamson, 3rd Grade; R. Bagin, 3rd Grade; B. H. Becker, Numerals; J. L. Ferguson, Numerals; P. E. Layton, Numerals.

TRACK — D. A. Brewerton, 2nd Grade; R. A. Forse, 2nd Grade; G. W. Frank, 2nd Grade; R. A. Gale, 2nd Grade; A. E. Gillespie, 2nd Grade; N. M. Lefcoe, 2nd Grade; R. F. Pennefather, 2nd Grade; F. D. Quinn, 2nd Grade; R. D. Rider, 2nd Grade; C. W. Higgins, 3rd Grade; S. J. Kubina, 3rd Grade; J. B. Morrow, 3rd Grade; C. E. Van Wagner, 3rd Grade; J. D. Ballon, Numerals; C. N. Halford, Numerals; A. P. Truant, Numerals.

Badminton Playoff Nears Completion

Badminton play continued at high speed yesterday when semi-final matches in the singles and doubles tournaments were played off. In the singles tournament, Stu Burris defeated Charlie Tessier in an extremely hard-fought playoff by the scores of 18-14, and 15-13. The tilts were very close throughout, and the competitors were playing superbly right down to the last point.

In the doubles semi-finals Ramsey and Stubbs topped Cullen and Robinson in two straight games, 15-8, 15-11. The winners of this match will compete in the tourney final today at 5 p.m. Ramsey and Stubbs will take on Burris and Goodwin.

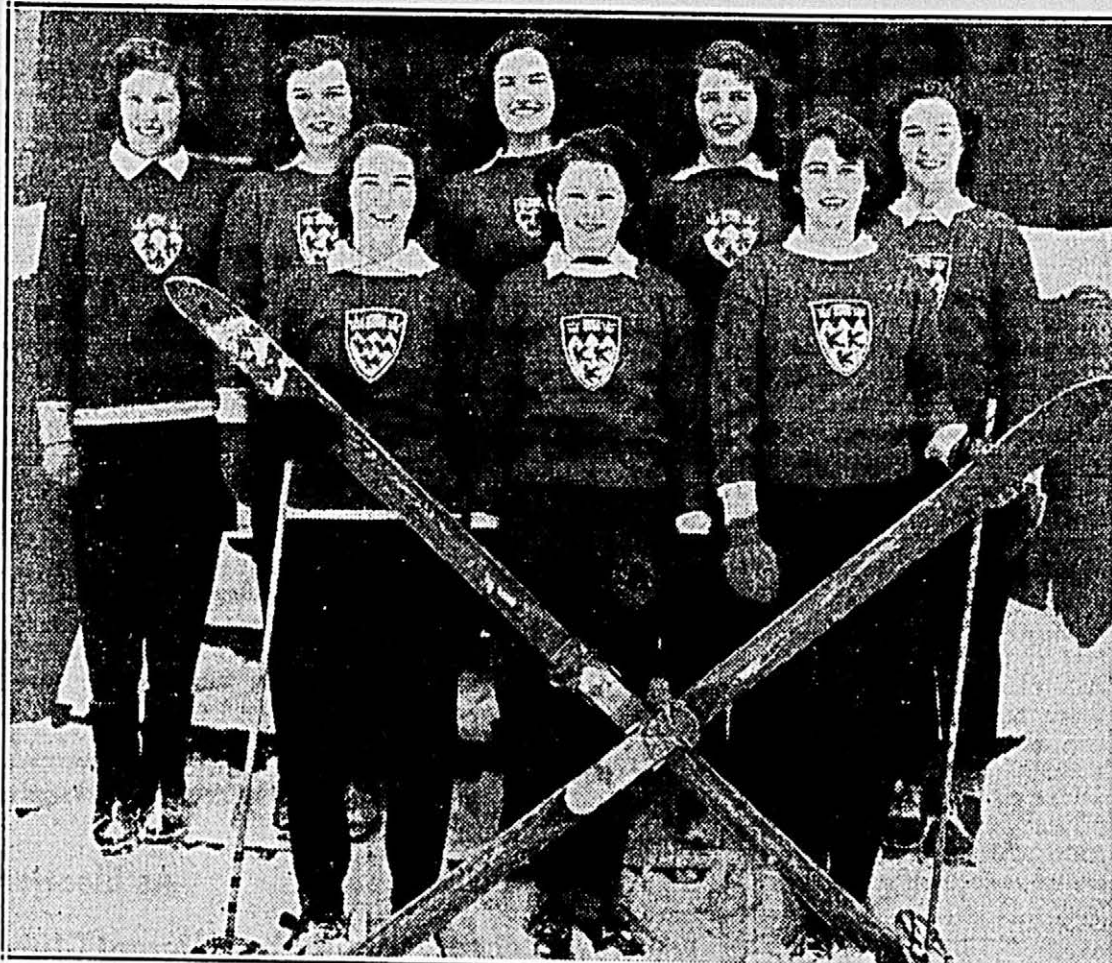
In the singles finals, Burris will play Viv Cullen tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. Mixed badminton play will be held this Saturday evening as usual at Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

McGill Veterans Form Cage Loop

Following a suggestion forwarded by one of the newly returned servicemen at McGill, a basketball series is in the process of being drawn up, which will allow all returned veterans to participate. This league will be formed as soon as all those desirous of participation will have given in their names to one of the following: D. Guess, B. Norman, G. Diplock or leave it at the Tuck shop.

The loop tournament, when adopted, will continue throughout the summer season and will give everyone an excellent opportunity to round into shape and keep in fine fettle. Upon the league's completion, further leagues of this nature will be organized for all fall sports, such as softball, rugby and tennis.

HOT STUFF IN COLD CLIMES



COED SKIERS: Pictured above are some of the top lights in McGill's female skiing picture. These girls have placed extremely well in local tilts. Upper row, left to right, Jane Bishop, Peter Mace, Virginia Beatty, Margaret Burden, Elizabeth Turner Bone. Front row, Margaret Turner Bone, Joan Staniforth, Dorothy Burden.

McGill Women Skiers Have Successful Season; Burdens, Staniforth Lead Coeds in Ski Races

The co-eds have nearly completed one of their most successful ski seasons. At least two-thirds of the women competitors in each Zone race this winter were McGill co-eds. These were spear-headed by M. and D. Burden and Joan Staniforth. This trio formed an all important part of the Canadian Team which went to Pickto, Vt. in February to race in the 9th annual Kate Smith Trophy International Event. In this meet Science 3's Margaret Burden lead the field in the downhill race. Her time was 3:52 while the runner-up was 4:10.2. Joan Staniforth of Sc. 2 tied with Rhona Wurtele for 5th place. M. Burden placed 4th in the slalom and 3rd in the combined.

Americans Visit
Last weekend a return visit of the Americans at Baldy was held. The Canadians succeeded in breaking the jinx which had followed them on former International occasions at Mt. Baldy. Joan Staniforth was 4th in the downhill and 9th in the slalom thus placing 9th in the combined while D. Burden was 5th in the downhill, 11th in the slalom and 10th in the combined.

It is very difficult to say which the star of this group is. They seem to take turns in beating one another.

The racing season got off to a flying start Jan. 10 at Mt. Gabriel. This was in the form of a controlled downhill. The course set by Hans Falkner contained 55 gates arranged in hairpins, flushes, and H's. They tell me it was really tricky. It seems that the course drops 400 ft. in the 1100 ft. of descent and Falkner chooses this spot for most of his flushes. McGill co-eds placed as follows D. Burden 4th, M. Burden 5th, Joan Staniforth 6th, and Jane Bishop 9th.

Double Downhill
The following weekend a double downhill was held at Tremblant. The St. Bernard was run in the morning. This is a new trail. It was developed last summer. It is very wide and just over a mile in length. In the afternoon the co-eds came

down the Tower Trail. Many claim this course is more difficult than the famed Taschereau Run. This claim is probably based on the fact that there are a number of schusses and "s" turns near the top. These are enough to curl anyone's hair if taken wide open. M. Burden, Joan Staniforth, and D. Burden were respectively 4th, 5th, and 6th. Peter Mace came 9th and Margaret Duguid 10th.

January 28th we all went off to Baldy. Baldy has the reputation of being the trickiest trail in the Laurentians. More than one unfortunate has landed in the bushes above the big rock or come to grief in the bathtub at the bottom of the schuss. One's first impression of the course when looking up from the bottom is definitely not good. In fact it so closely resembles a precipice that it seems foolish to even attempt climbing it. There were four accidents among would be competitors the day before the race. M. Burden broke her ski while trying to dive across the bathtub at about 40 m.p.h. Her new skis being bigger and better than ever she has not exactly regretted her misfortune. This time D. Burden came 1st followed closely by Joan Staniforth 2nd and Elizabeth Turner Bone 4th. In all there were 7 co-eds racing.

At Mt. Tremblant
Back up to Mt. Tremblant for the Taschereau. This time M. Burden came in 9 secs. behind winner Rhona Wurtele. Ah, these new skis perhaps. Joan Staniforth 4th, D. Burden 6th, and M. Turner Bone 8th. Peter Mace placed 3rd in the Juniors. There were in all 22 women racers, 8 of which hailed from McGill.

Now for the event of the year. The Annual Inter-faculty and Inter-section meet at St. Sauveur. It was disappointing that no more than 14 co-eds turned out. This is only 1.5 per cent. of all women students at McGill. Surely there are more skiers among them. I have seen any number of co-eds on the ski trains, what do they do up there if they

don't ski and if they do ski why can't they race once during the year. However the stars of this venture, I do mean venture as we had two accidents, one of which can still be seen walking around the campus in a cast. The stars were Joan Staniforth, winner of the women's downhill and slalom, and incidentally clocking the best slalom time of the day. M. was 2nd in the slalom and 3rd in the downhill while D. was 3rd in the slalom and 2nd in the downhill. Mary Hanson, M. Powell, and E. Turner-Bone captured 4th, 5th, and 6th places in the combined. Section D emerged the winner with 14 points, while E was runner-up with 4 points.

Another Race
The same day at the same time on the other side of Hill 70 another race was being held. The Redbirds' downhill sponsored by the Zone. Joan Staniforth, M. and D. placed 2nd, 4th and 5th respectively.

A double slalom was held in St. Adele Feb. 18. (This was the weekend of the International Races at Pickto.) About eight co-eds competed in this race. Mary Powell was the winner followed closely by M. Hanson who placed 2nd, E. Turner-Bone 5th, and Jane Bishop 6th. Here is a Ripley "Believe it or not"—Jane was given a 13 sec. penalty. Under most rules a penalty is never given greater than 6 seconds. Confusion reigned.

Two weeks ago the Baldy slalom was held. The course was wicked, at least the men found it so. Mr. Bishop managed to beat his sister but Mr. Staniforth was not quite so successful. The men claim it unfair as the girls ran the course first, before the grooves between the flags became several feet deep. This also happened at the Inter-Faculty meet. Ten co-eds competed and the results were D. Burden 2nd, J. Staniforth 3rd, M. Burden 5th, and J. Bishop 8th.

Zone Champions
The last race of the year is to be held at Mt. Tremblant March 25. This is the "Zone Championships".

THIS BUSINESS OF

skiing...

—By Bill Weintraub

From Lapland...

Long ago, in a forgotten age, a frozen Laplander made himself a crude pair of skis and amazed his fellows by walking and sliding about on them. . . . He probably had no idea what he was starting, but today the antics of snow-gliders amaze people in all parts of the world from Laps to a bunch of penguins who eavesdropped on Byrd in the Antarctic . . .



Within the last few decades ski tracks have girdled the globe. . . . People ski in practically every European country while Australians and New Zealanders have taken to the sport in a big way. . . . If you live in Jerusalem your weekends 'up North' may be spent slalomming between the biblical cedars. . . . The South African Ski Club operates on a lofty, snow-covered plateau in the midst of the tropics. . . . In Algiers they used

to publish a smart little magazine for people who skied in the Atlas Mountains . . .

A few years before the war the Japs hired the famed Hannes Schneider of St. Anton-am-Arlberg to give lessons on the side of Fujiyama. . . . Only last month Canadian airmen placed high in the India Ski Championships, held in the Himalayas. . . . In Persia the royal family skis. . . . Chile and other South American countries bordering on the Andes have become hotbeds of hickory fever and the Club Chiliano Andino has a crack racing team . . .

Somebody even tried it on a volcano in Hawaii and on pine cones and sand during the summer. . . . For skiers fall in love with a sport that makes them very peculiar people. . . . One Swiss, for instance, became a Master of Arts through a brilliant thesis on muscular action in skiing, while the University of Oslo granted a degree to the writer of a profound treatise on the chemistry of ski wax. . . .

The great Otto Schnelbs, for many years coach at Dartmouth, once said: "Skiing is not only a sport but a way of life." . . . Long trips over quiet, white countryside, breathtaking runs downhill at a mile-a-minute, anxious seconds before a race waiting for the starter's signal up near the top of the world, the world, the warm open fire afterwards — all these breed unique comradeship. . . .

... Via the Laurentians

When skiing, with all these attractions, comes to a northern country it banishes all the stark grimness of Winter. . . . Before people start coming up with funny slabs of wood on their feet, farmers till thin soil during the summer and spend a winter of logcutting and fruitless isolation. . . . Comes skiing and the peasantry finds that it can make money renting rooms, driving taxis at piracy prices (Lafleur at St. Sauveur), selling meals, souvenirs and beer. . . . The locals discover that they are quaint and resist natural modernization, clinging to picturesque rusticity at all costs. . . . And the vacationing city-slickers love it. . . .

The advent of snow fever in

Aqua Stars Race In Faculty Meet

Vast Array of Events To Commence at 5.15 At Mountain St. Pool

An Interfaculty Swim meet will be held today at the Knights of Columbus pool on Mountain street at 5.15. All contestants are asked to come out on time so that no delay may occur. Events will take place in the novice and open classes.

It has been announced that all the novice events will be restricted to entrants who are members of the McGill Swim team. Seventy-five yards will be the allotted distance for the free-style, back stroke and breast stroke divisions. In the open class all students will be allowed to compete. However the distance will be lengthened to 100 yards in all the above mentioned events. Two relays will also come off as will a diving competition.

The final scores for the Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic meet were received today and the results read as follows:

First: Toronto 23
Second: McGill and Saskatchewan, tie 16
The delay in tallying was caused by a dispute on one of the scores

Faculty Volleyball League Finals Begin as Plumbers Play Aggies

This afternoon at the Gym at 5.30 p.m., the Interfaculty volleyball league finals will get under way when Engineering plays Macdonald in the first set of a home and home series. The playoff is tentatively arranged as a duel of two out of three series, one today, and one at St. Annes on Saturday, but this is subject to change.

The winner in this playoff final will be declared champion of the original thirteen team loop. A long series of elimination rounds has resulted in narrowing the field down to these two teams. Engineering 1 gained the final by knocking off Arts and Science 0 in a hard-fought three match series, 21-12, 9-21, 21-12. Macdonald entered the finals by tripping up the ex-champion Commerce squad in two straight tilts last Saturday at St. Annes, 21-10 and 21-17.

Dark Horse
The Engineering sextet has been the dark horse of the league throughout the season. Not rated very highly at the beginning of the schedule, the Plumbers have battled

throughout around six straight matches without defeat. The Beerboys will be led in today's matches by big Sammy Roth, senior basketball ace, Norm Wolfe, team captain, Ezra Lipshitz and Percy Hobson. The Aggies only entered the league after the playoffs had begun, but the Green and Gold have done well so far in defeating the powerful Engineering 2 and Commerce squads. The Macdonald sextet are rated on this past showing to have a slight edge over the Plumbers, but observers are predicting a really close tussle.

C.O.T.C.

Captain W. F. R. Weegar announced last night that platoons 15, 16, 17 and 18 would parade on Thursday evening, March 8, at 1900 hours. The letter emphasized that no one would be excused from this parade except in case of illness, for which a medical certificate must be supplied to the Orderly Room.

Bausch and Lomb microscope for sale, perfect condition

16m.m., 4m.m and 1.9m.m. objectives—two eye pieces and Abbey condenser, complete with carrying case.

Price \$100. Call DO. 5715, evenings.

NOTICE

Any of the Veterans who wish to secure a copy of the McGill Annual 1945 should sign the list in the office of the Secretary in the McGill Union.

NOMINATIONS ARTS and SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

QUALIFICATIONS

President 4th Year Student
Treasurer 4th Year Student
Secretary 2nd Year Student

Nominations, in writing, are to be handed in to Walter Reed's Office, by 2.00 p.m. FRIDAY. Ten names needed.

moyse hall

time, 8.30

COME TO THE MALE ANIMAL

friday & saturday

students 50c

Blood Donor Poll
Women Students' Results
Show 25% Now Donors

As a follow-up to the Blood Donor Campaign of this winter, a poll has been made to find the percent of McGill students who are now registered as donors. Results for women students are as follows:

No. Don- Un-L.P.	Question- der Con- loned	Age sent
Strathcona Hall	48	14 18 31
Griffiths	57	19 45 10
R.V.C.	117	29 12 38
Women's Frat.	83	50 8 10
Women Stud.	305	30 19 10

A similar poll among first and fourth year engineers showed that, of 190 questioned, 50 per cent. were donors. One of these had made nine donations; several others had eight to their credit. A few of the upper class coeds were also possessors of the silver button.

These results show the value of personal canvassing in any campus campaign, since the three groups with 50 per cent. donors had all been subjected to direct personal invitations to attend the clinic. It is probable, from these figures, that some 40 per cent. of McGill students are at present donors, and that a further 20 per cent. are under age. There remains a fair number who either can not, or will not, persuade their parents that the need for blood overseas is worthy of some inconvenience at home, and this 20 per cent. should be the target of future campaigns. Thanks are due to Phyllis Wood and her assistant who canvassed the women students, and to Dick Joy and Don Howard in Engineering. This poll will serve to wind up the Blood Donor activities of the War Council for the current year, but students are reminded that the clinic remains open all summer, and will continue to require its quota of donors.

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

STUDENT APATHY
MOCK PARLIAMENT

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—It is totally unnecessary to decry the so-called "student apathy" with regard to voting for campus positions or even the University Conference. During the past few days I have read every candidate's platform that has appeared in The Daily, and have "shirked my responsibility by not voting" simply because in the first place, I know none of the candidates, and, what is far more important, I found not the slightest difference in any of their so-called platforms. Since every candidate said exactly the same thing, it obviously does not make a bit of difference which one is elected.

The University Conference, is however, a more serious matter, and the complaints about the poor attendance have some, but not a great deal of justification. Those who participated in the committee meeting and drawing up of reports, etc., should not be disappointed by the lack of attendance. Having attended several of the meetings of the Committee on International Security, it became apparent to me that the work being done by this committee was of an extremely high calibre; the reports prepared by members of the committee were, in many cases, the results of conscientious and industrious research. If this is what occurred in all other committees then I believe we have the reason for the conference "Failure". When each of the individual topics under discussion at the conference becomes so specialized, they tend to lose popular interest, and arouse interest and enthusiasm only from the faithful

Into the Blue

Continued from Page Two

motion the rocket may be subjected to due an unsymmetrical launching.

The principle of jet-propulsion has also been applied to helicopters but these have never actually been tested. The helicopter obtains its lifting power from the rotation of horizontal air screws above the ship and when a lateral displacement is desired the air screw is tilted in the direction of desired motion. As its speed is relatively small, (up to about 150 miles per hour) it had been proposed to increase this by the addition of jets and the results are being awaited with eager interest.

Of the future of the ordinary helicopter much has been predicted and promised but it appears that it will finally be available only to those of sufficient means and flying ability. Mass production will not commence directly after the war and the relatively few helicopters that will be manufactured will sell between \$2,500 and \$5,000. If we think of the enormous amount of parking space that will be required to accommodate only a few of our aerial enthusiasts, we will easily see the difficulties that are involved. Of course it would be possible to rent parking space at a convenient distance from the city, as we have at Cartierville or neighbourhood, and then to commute into the city by rail or subway. Only under such conditions would universal helicopter commu-

McGill Pugilists
Stage Fight Show
At M.A.A.A. Gym

Darragh, Vogel and Orr
Win in Last Night's
Athletic Exhibition

The McGill Boxing Club went into action last night at the MAAA gym on Peel Street with a series of exhibition bouts. The show was under the patronage of Major General Ross, Honorary President, and Jinx Young, President of the Athletic Association, with Tommy Parr, McGill boxing coach, acting as referee.

The show opened with a quick victory for John Rogers, who defeated Frank Minguay in one round. Milton Orr was able to take his bout with John Henry in two rounds, whilst the other fights went the limit. Don Vogel walked off with a well-earned decision against John Piper, whom he outweighed by some ten pounds, and Jim Darragh pulled through with a close decision over Hugh Gibson of the R.C.N.V.R.

Two M.A.A.A. boys fought to a three round draw, Gerald Talbot and Ralph Estelle, and the show ended up with a Judo exhibition put on by Bob Johnston and Jim MacKeller.

The results are as follows:

John Rogers, 135 lbs., defeated Frank Minguay, 140 lbs.

Milton Orr, 145 lbs., defeated John Henry, 150 lbs.

Don Vogel, 173 lbs., beat John Piper, 182 lbs.

Jim Darragh, 175, defeated Hugh Gibson, 170 lbs.

Gerald Talbot drew with Ralph Estelle.

Meet Tonight
For Elections

Entrance Requirements
To Be Discussed
By Pre-med

It was decided by the Pre-Medical Society at a meeting earlier this year to obtain material from other colleges pertaining to their requirements for entrance into Medical School. This material is now available and will be presented for discussion this evening at five p.m. in room 250 of the Biology Bldg.

The elections of officers for the forthcoming year will take place in the earlier part of the meeting. Nominations must be signed by fifteen members of the Society. Contrary to rumor the position of President may be held by a woman student. All nominations must be in the hands of the secretary before the commencement of the meeting.

All Pre-Medical students are reminded to reserve Thurs, the 15th for the regular meeting and the banquet and dance following it.

Show 20 Compositions
In Annual Dance Recital

The number of dances to be presented at this year's Modern Dance Club Recital, to be held March 16, in R.V.C., at 8.30 p.m. has definitely been fixed at twenty. Seventeen are created by the Senior Club, two by the Junior, and one will be a solo by Miss Thelma Wagner.

Four of the Senior Club's dances are combined in the "Campus Themes" series. Another "Oh, Susanna" is a theme and variations composition. Tickets, at 25 cents for students, and 50 cents for non-students can be bought from Club members or at the door.

Around the Globe

Western Front: The U.S. 3rd Army stormed to the middle Rhine last night in the vicinity of the ancient fortress city of Coblenz, more than 50 miles inside Germany.

Eastern Front: Marshal Zhukov's White Russian Army group has launched a general frontal assault on Berlin from its Oder River bridgehead, say the Germans.

Rome: Premier Bonomi weathered his second political crisis in three months as the cabinet in extraordinary session, convoked after the riot at the royal palace, reaffirmed confidence in the premier who promised a swift fascist purge.

Paris: The French-Russian breach was widened today by a despatch from Moscow reflecting Soviet displeasure at Gen. de Gaulle's distrustful attitude.

Problem of Mental Disease
Stressed by Dr. A. Ruggles

Insures Remedies
In More Facilities,
Intelligent Care

"The increasing amount of mental diseases present in our older population constitutes a very real practical, medical and sociological problem," stated Dr. A. H. Ruggles, past President of the American Psychiatric Association, in a personal interview with the Daily yesterday.

Last night Dr. Ruggles elaborated his account of mental illness in the fifth of the current series of lectures on living held at Moyse Hall.

During the interview Dr. Ruggles continually stressed the magnitude of this problem. "Protected trends show that in 1960 the number of people over 65 years of age will have doubled. The underlying factor in this trend is the prolongation of the life line and the consequently enlarged percentage of older," he pointed out.

Dr. Ruggles expressed an optimistic viewpoint when asked what affect he thought the war would have on the amount of mental illness. "In England, for example," he stated, "there has not been nearly as great a rise in mental and nervous disorders as what we had expected."

"What are the most common mental diseases and how may we combat these disorders and insure a happier state of health for the future generations?" I asked Dr. Ruggles. "The problem of the doctor is to make people more happy and comfortable," he answered. "This is an especially sound philosophy as regards the older population. In order to put such a program into effect there is much that the government and the population in general can do."

Dr. Ruggles advocates a policy which would give greater comfort to the old folk through such measures as old age policies, adequate housing and hospital facilities, intelligent and humanitarian care and the development of more institutions which are designed to care for this group.

"Vitamin deficiencies, improper elimination, disorders of the circulatory system and failing heart are the most common causes of mental disease," Dr. Ruggles stated. "Many of these cases are apt to be regarded as chronic and incurable," he continued, "and although cures cannot always be found, there is much that we can do to relieve the patient and make his life a little more worth while."

During the evening Dr. Ruggles once again emphasized the increasing importance of this problem. The speaker was thanked by Dr. Baruch Silverman.

Next week "The Relationships of

F. S. McGill Opens Drive

Continued from Page One

Campaign Committee. The Graduates' Society official dates for the general campaign are May 15 to 30. The results, it is planned, are to be announced at the annual Convocation on May 30.

Statement by Dr. Lamb

Continued from Page One

mental and social advantages thus afforded will play an important part in the recovery and maintenance of good morale.

"Swimming, along with other activities of a similar nature, will not only aid in the promotion of physical fitness but will also aid in the release of physical and emotional small measure to psychological adjustments, this contributing in no justments.

"Over the years, the University the Different Members of the Family" will be the topic of the sixth lecture on living to be delivered by Dr. James Stuart Plant.

Canadian Campus

Continued from Page One

University of Montreal

A gala Ice Carnival was held in Montreal in which McGill and the University of Montreal "Flying Frenchmen" clashed in an exciting hockey match. Other events in this Carnival which was sponsored by the U. of M., included the figure skating of Suzanne Thounin, winner of the Dominion Senior and Junior Figure Skating Championships, and numerous skating races ranging from individual efforts to relay and obstacle races.

McGill University

The McGill University Conference on the general theme of "Canada and the Post-War World" held its final session last week-end, with the Honorable C. D. Howe, Federal Minister of Reconstruction, and Edward J. Phelan, Director of the International Labor Office, as chief speakers. Nine committees presented detailed reports on specific topics including Rehabilitation of Veterans, Medicine and Health Insurance, Housing, International Security, and U.N.R.R.A. Dr. D. L. Thomson, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, gave the closing address; Victor C. Goldbloom, fourth-year medical student, was in charge of the Conference. The reports and proceedings will shortly be published and forwarded to universities in the United States and Canada.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The Annual Banquet of the McGill Newfoundland Club, is being held this year in the Spanish Room of the Queen's Hotel, on Friday, March 9th, at 7 p.m. This Banquet is in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Club, which was founded October, 1919. Guest speaker for the occasion is Dr. Forrest La Violette. Any McGill student, desiring further information, may obtain it by telephoning WL 5374.

has been in the very undignified position of renting part-time privileges at eight (8) different swimming pools. A University pool will be a boon to students, staff and graduates and it appears logical that every effort should be made to see that all students are able to swim at least 50 yards. . ."

Opportunity

Continued from Page One

America to Hawaii had organized to make the campaign a success.

The Air Vice-Marshal had left Ottawa at 4 p.m. yesterday afternoon, not knowing whether he would be able to get here. He came here especially for the opening of the campaign.

McGill Women Skiers

Continued from Page Three

The course starts off on Ryans Run and just below Phipps Follies cuts off onto the Michemid trail which joins the Kandahar and follows it down to the foot of the flying mile. A slalom will be held on the Flying Mile in the afternoon.

The Sugar Derby is scheduled for April 7 at Baldy. Even those who do not ski should come up to watch the fun. Costumes are worn by all competitors who perform stunts on the way down. Afterwards food is served.

This, as I said before, has been a very successful year for the Women's Ski Club. Twelve different girls took part in Zone competitions. Some of these gave the old-timers a good run for their money. It is only hoped that by the time the next ski season rolls around, the war will have been won, and intercollegiate competition will be resumed. Right now, McGill co-eds could stand up against the best of them.

Top University Racers

Continued from Page Three

earlier this year in the first phase of the annual event.

Jean-Paul Trotter, ski instructor at the University of Montreal, will set the slalom on Hill 71 in the University event.

Women's Union

Continued from Page One

low"; "What If I Speed"; "Celestina"; "Tobacco"; "I Care not for These Ladies."

17th and 18th Century Songs: "Come Away, Death"; "Sigh no more, Ladies"; "Orpheus with his Lute" (these last three by Shakespeare);

Folk Songs of the British Isles: "I am a Brisk and Sprightly Lad"; "Cuckoo, Dear"; "Has Sorrow thy Young Days Shaded".

This Business of Skiing

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the Laurentians brought with it ski racing. . . In no other sport does man travel faster under his own momentum: in Zone meets speeds of 60 mph. are not uncommon and at St.

Moritz in Switzerland Leo Gasperi once hit 84.5 mph on lead-weighted skis. . .

Such a thrilling sport, when developed to attract spectator interest, will be a great drawing card. . . But competitive skiing in these parts is at present governed by the Laurentian Zone Committee—a very unimaginative group of men. . . They have done a superb job of officiating and keeping the sport alive during the war years, but ambition as to expansion and attracting spectators to races seems to be nil. . .

In days to come loudspeakers on the hills will announce racers and will comment. . . Stands will be built lining great race hills. . . Electrical timing devices and scoreboards will show at a glance who is winning. . . And other improvements will make what is now a fifty million dollar sport even bigger and more in the public eye. . .

After the war it is expected that international ski competition will flourish as never before. . . The new Ski Union of the Americas, controlling body on this continent replacing the Nazi-dominated Federation Internationale de Ski, has big ideas. . .

While Canadian skiers have never done well in the Olympics or in international competition a better training program may do the trick for the future. . . It was difficult for even a Louis Cochand to stand up to state-trained French, Swiss and German racers in Europe. . . On the Continent, just before the war, ski racing was total war with countries spending vast sums on training their teams. . .

This type of thing, tinged with professionalism, would not be necessary here after the war to produce great skiers. . . What would help would be a plan whereby young skiers would be able to train on the best downhill runs in the country with a minimum of expense. . . It is difficult for stars of the future like Griffin and Sutherland to go up North to train at places like Mont Tremblant, where they practically have to pay for the air they breathe. . . Some day ski-tow owners and

To McGill . . .

McGill, with imagination, is almost certain to have a place in the sun in this aureate snow world skiers dream about. . . There are facilities in the backyard and a constant influx of talent. . .

First thing the Red and White will need after the war will be a qualified ski instructor. . . If a comparatively small rugby team merits a coach then so do hundreds of students who ski, to say nothing of a team that can be sent into intercollegiate competition. . .

Sadly to say McGill is years behind the University of Montreal, which has its own ski low and trails on the mountain and a coach — Jean-Paul Trotter. . . Sir George Williams holds a colorful winter carnival—something McGill should consider. . . McGill would do well to study the Dartmouth Outing Club, which has built a chain of ski trails and cabins across New Hampshire and made the university famous by producing racers that have won races from Sun Valley to Italy. . .

To McGill falls the heritage of modernizing skiing in Canada in the late twenties. . . With an annual winter carnival, an intensively trained ski team and a few cabins scattered through the Laurentians it could become a highlight in the post war ski picture. . . It will be a matter of Grandsecut Aucta Labore. . .

Astronomical Meeting

Mr. G. Harper Hall will address the next meeting of the Popular Lecture Series which is to be held in the Macdonald Physics Building tonight at 8.30 p.m., under the auspices of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

"Eclipses" will be the subject of Mr. Hall's address, and all students are invited by the Society to attend the meeting.

As Elections for Officers of the different Clubs and Societies on the Campus will be held in the near future for the session of 1945-46, all executives are requested to leave the names of the new executives in the Secretary's Office, McGill Union, for inclusion in the 1945-46 Handbook.

ANNUAL, 1944

The following students have not collected their copies of "Old McGill 1944".

Please call at the Secretary's Office, 690 Sherbrooke Street West. If any of the students know the correct mailing address of the students mentioned below will they please be good enough to leave them at the Secretary's Office, McGill Union.

B.A. I	Commerce I	Engineering III
Bang, Elizabeth S.	Moore, John A.	Bent, Ronald F.
Walsh, Mary D. A.		
B.A. II	Commerce II	Engineering IV
Finestone, Lillian E.	Lazure, Marc A.	Gingras, Marcel
		McKinnon, Wm. H.
B.Sc. I	Law III	The School of Nursing
Farquhar, Sara M. B.	Bessette, Andre	Hawson, M.
Ower, Dorothy M.		McCauley, H. M.
Pangman, Jocelyn		Toner, Emily
B.Sc. I	Medicine II and III	Summer School List
Bequillard, Alf	Crawford, Thomas L.	Men
Ingraham, Robert B.		Weisz, P.
Musgrove, Stuart S.		
Roberts, Lawrence M.		
B.Sc. IV	Medicine IV	Women
Palmer, Walter M.	Tyhurst, James S.	Partridge, E. F. (Miss)
Poapst, Peter A.	Watanabe, Satoru	
	Lloyd-Smith, Walter C.	
	Shapiro, Bernard J.	
	Thomas, Robert C.	